

# THE CRITIC'S CAMERA

PICTURES OF MEN AND THINGS AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

How Salads Are Dished Up—A Sight that Would Have Pleased the Eyes of Sydney Smith—President Harrison When He "Unbends."

How many readers of THE CRITIC have ever seen one of those beautifully decorated and tempting-looking salads which are served at public banquets dished up? Very few, probably. A Currier man, however, witnessed the operation last night. A banquet was in progress at one of the most popular and best managed hostesses in the city. The exigencies of news gathering caused the reporter to penetrate into the kitchen to obtain from the chef some information about a matter entirely unconnected with the banquet. While there he saw several waiters come in and ask for additional dishes of chicken salad.

The celebrity with which their demands were filled was something little short of marvellous. Grabbing one of the familiar oblong dishes in the kitchen, a kitchen assistant would plunge his free arm up to the elbow in a washtub filled with an unflinching gray mixture and at once a snowing would fall the dish. A few dabs with the hand, a few slices of lettuce from an adjoining tub placed around the edge, some slices of hard-boiled egg and boiled beef from a similar receptacle placed on top, and height, presto! there was a salad fit to set before a king.

The whole process was thoroughly clean, the materials used were of the best and probably incorporated in the right proportions in great quantities. The house makes this go without saying, but not one person in ten who might happen to witness the operation would ever again care to eat chicken salad at a public banquet.

In this connection Governor Shoup of Idaho, who is now in the city in the interest of the bill to admit his Territory into Statehood, tells a good story, in which the laugh is on himself. When he went to the New Orleans Exposition with the Idaho exhibit, he made a large number of friends among the residents of the Crescent city. Among them was a wealthy Creole who was noted as priding himself on the excellence of his cooking. The Governor dined frequently at his hospitable mansion on the outskirts of the city, and soon became thoroughly enamored of Creole cookery. One dish of which he learned to be particularly fond was a species of sweet potato croquette, the ingredients of which were mashed fine, rolled into small balls, and deliciously fried to a golden brown. The Governor became so fond of these that it was no unusual thing for him, when at his host's house, to make almost an entire meal of them.

One morning, after stopping there all night, he arose earlier than usual and went for a stroll about the grounds. On his way back to his quarters, he passed the kitchen, which, as in all far Southern States, was in an open shed at the rear. There he saw his favorite potato croquette being cooked for his breakfast. Standing before the stove, he looked bravely at his host, however, and with machine-like rapidity, picked up small handfuls of mashed potatoes from a big bowl at his side, deftly rolled them into balls, and sweat-dripping bare arm and then dropped them into the kettle of boiling oil before him. Governor Shoup left his friend's house before breakfast that morning, and if he would come to eat a meal with him he should be able to do so without kind, to set potato croquette before him.

Among the arrivals at the National last evening was a thick-set, clean-shaven man of medium height, dressed in a dark gray suit, who attracted considerable attention by the numerous questions he asked of nearly everybody with whom he came into contact. He was Jonas M. Cleland. He takes great delight in fooling the hotel clerks, nine out of ten of whom, after reading his signature, address him as "Mr. McClelland." While he is not a politician, he never fails to rail at the newspapers for the same error.

He has many times been advised to drop the little initial or open in full the name for which it stands, but with inherited Scotch obstinacy he refuses to do either. Mr. Cleland hails from St. Louis City, and was the originator of the famous "palaces" at the New Orleans Exposition. He is quite a wealthy man, and is said to have acquired most of his money by the exercise of the peculiarity which made him so conspicuous at the National yesterday—that of asking questions before and after a brilliant lawyer in the far West. The answers he receives, however, are not so brilliant as the facilities led him to turn his attention to real estate and politics. Hence these millions.

In spite of all the talk about President Harrison's stiffness and coldness, there is a great deal more friskiness in his composition than would be suspected by most of those who have only met him in an official capacity. Usually 4:30 or 5 o'clock sees the main business of the day ended at the White House, and then the President is like a boy when school "lets out." His eye brightens, his figure relaxes like a bow, and he looks clean and ready for recreation. Perhaps his favorite big bay horse "John" is driven to the front door. He draws the mail buggy, a substantial vehicle, holding every part of the President takes the reins and away he goes for a brisk drive of an hour or more.

Mrs. Harrison often accompanies him. Sometimes "Edie" Belmont goes along, often the President's companion is a Cabinet member who has been closeted with him during the afternoon. He almost never drives alone. His afternoon rambles on foot have covered almost every part of Washington, but now that the days are growing longer, his favorite route is toward the shining river, on the shore of which he is wont to linger until darkness and hunger remind him of the dinner hour. The President often covers from five to eight miles in one of his brisk afternoon trips.

Few men nowadays wear Wellington boots, but there are still a few who contend that no man with a well-shaped foot can afford to wear anything else, but they long ago gave up the fight to induce people to wear them in the face of the tremendous odds offered by the manufacturers of congress, lace and button shoes. There is at least one man in the District who proves the truth of the assertion that a neat foot looks best in Wellingtons, and who refuses to submit to the dictates of modern fashion in that respect. He is District Commissioner L. G. Hine, who is one of the best-dressed men to be found in a day's walk about the Capital.

# WANT LOWER RATES.

At the meeting of the International American Conference yesterday a report was received from the committee appointed to consider the best means of extending and improving the facilities for commercial, postal and telegraphic communication between the several countries that border upon the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

The committee report states that cable communication from the United States to the republics of the South is by two distinct lines, but present rates make it practically impossible to do business with them in the cheapest manner. That steps be taken to secure a moderate scale of charges. This falling, then, by charter should be granted to independent cable companies, the maximum tolls to be fixed in the charter, and the committee report also states that there are five steamship lines to Mexico, seven to Central America, three to Colombia, two to Venezuela, two to Haiti, and two to Cuba.

Plans have been discussed by capitalists in this country for the establishment of a direct and rapid steamship service between Tampa, Fla., and Mobile and the ports of Colon, Port-au-Prince, St. Paul, and Georgetown, Nicaragua. Such an arrangement would shorten the time of mails from New York or Chicago six days, and is recommended in the report as very desirable.

# WILL PROBABLY RECOVER

A Would-be Suicide's Life Saved by Surgery.

Dr. James Kerr, who has been in attendance on Grebe, the man who attempted suicide about a week ago by shooting himself, says that his patient is in a fair way to recover. Grebe it will be remembered shot himself in the right breast, the bullet entering the chest and lodging in the lungs. At the time he was admitted to the Emergency Hospital it was thought that his recovery was impossible and it was found that the bullet had entered the intestines. An operation was performed by Dr. Kerr, which consisted in removing the intestines closing the different apertures made by the bullet, stopping the bleeding, replacing the intestines and stomach, and sewing up the abdominal wound. Unless some unforeseen complication occurs Grebe will be up in a few days.

# The Knights of Pythias Fair.

The fair and bazaar of Washington Division, No. 1, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, opened last night in the armory of the National Rifles, under favorable auspices notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The fair was opened by the presentation of a large and valuable lot of goods, including an antique oak chamber set, a set of plush Turkish furniture, four bicycles, two ladies' gold watches, one gentleman's watch and one gentleman's watch, and two ladies' watches. The Logan Guards visited the fair in uniform. To-night the Merchant Rifles and the Washington Rifles are expected to be present.

# German Societies to Unite.

Representatives of the various German societies of the city held a meeting at Edell's Hall last evening to make arrangements for a conference of German societies to take place here on the 18th inst. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed legislation for the restriction of immigration. Mr. Paul Schultz presided and Mr. W. Willenbruch acted as secretary. Reception committee members were appointed and the committee adjourned to Friday evening.

# Condor Seeking a Divorce.

Through his attorney, D. W. Glass, Dr. Condor has made good his declaration that he would apply for a divorce from his wife, Golla Condor, who was implicated in the Thirteenth-street scandal last week. A petition has been filed in which it is claimed that they were married in New York on May 23, 1878, and that three children have been born to them, two girls, now being at school in Brussels, and the other in Washington. He asks for the custody of these children.

# Acknowledged His Guilt.

A colored laborer in the City Post-office named Robert Powell in May last opened a letter and took therefrom a \$20 bill, and was afterward indicted for a violation of the postal laws. Powell appeared in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty, saying that he did not care to put the Government to the expense of a trial. Sentence was deferred until next Saturday.

# Insurance Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States this morning the following gentlemen were elected directors: Henry J. Furber, Benjamin W. Page, A. S. Pratt, David Quigg, J. H. Nichol, Frederick W. Pratt, Frederick Tuttle, William H. Turner, J. B. Bradwell, William A. Threlk, A. W. Green.

# Funeral of Mrs. Hopkins.

The funeral of Mrs. Hopkins, widow of the late Chief Justice Hopkins of Alabama and mother of Mrs. General Remeyn B. Ayres, took place at Trinity Church, corner of Third and C streets, at 12 o'clock to-day. The service was presided by Rev. Dr. Addison, and the interment was in the family lot at Arlington.

# Closing the Arguments.

The arguments in the Darby trial are still in progress, but will be concluded this afternoon. In time to permit the judge to give his charge to the jury before the adjournment of court. Both District Attorney Lipscomb and General Carrington have made some very forcible arguments in this case.

# The Route to Buffalo.

The best route to Buffalo is via R. & O. R. Passengers taking the vestibule limited, leaving Washington daily at 4:45 p.m., make connection at Philadelphia with Lehigh Valley train carrying Pullman sleeper, arriving at Buffalo next morning at 11:15.

# Georgetown Cattle Market.

Cattle up and sold: Best, 416 lbs.; good, 362 lbs.; middle, 316 lbs.; common, 30 lbs. Sheep and lambs: Sheep, 46 1/2 lbs.; lambs, 40 lbs. Yearlings, 50 lbs. Calves, 50 lbs. Cows and calves, 25 1/2 lbs.

# WINDING UP MERRILEY.

The Sessions of Mearher Shol Hazel Close With a Ball and Banquet. At yesterday afternoon's session of the Supreme Lodge, Keshar Shol Hazel, Vice-President Cosmos, from the committee on executive committees, reported, recommending the appointment of a committee to formulate a plan for a more complete consolidation of the Jewish orders. A resolution was adopted thanking Hon. Simon Wolf for the eleven years' valuable services rendered to the order, and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable testimonial of presentation to him. It was decided to hold the next convention at Savannah, Ga., in March, 1890.

In the evening the delegates were entertained at a banquet and ball at Edell's Hall. Covers were laid in the main dining hall for 250 guests, and a most elaborate and attractive menu was provided. Mr. Henry King, Jr., presided. At the guests' table were Congressman Baker, Chipman, Caldwell, Caruth, Noel, and Dr. J. H. Nichols. Other guests were Douglas and W. A. Clancy. Hon. Simon Wolf acted as toastmaster. The toasts and responses were as follows: "The President of the United States," "The Order of Keshar Shol Hazel," responded to by Vice-President Cosmos; "The United States," by Hon. Simon Wolf; "The City of Washington," by Commissioner Douglas; "District No. 1," by President Cosmos; "District No. 2," by President Cosmos; "District No. 3," by President Cosmos; "District No. 4," by President Cosmos; "District No. 5," by President Cosmos; "District No. 6," by President Cosmos; "District No. 7," by President Cosmos; "District No. 8," by President Cosmos; "District No. 9," by President Cosmos; "District No. 10," by President Cosmos; "District No. 11," by President Cosmos; "District No. 12," by President Cosmos; "District No. 13," by President Cosmos; "District No. 14," by President Cosmos; "District No. 15," by President Cosmos; "District No. 16," by President Cosmos; "District No. 17," by President Cosmos; "District No. 18," by President Cosmos; "District No. 19," by President Cosmos; "District No. 20," by President Cosmos; "District No. 21," by President Cosmos; "District No. 22," by President Cosmos; "District No. 23," by President Cosmos; "District No. 24," by President Cosmos; 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